

## AP receives go-ahead for music building

By RANDY BUSH

Recent legislation by the state has given Austin Peay the go-ahead for its new music building with \$9.5 million appropriated for construction.

According to Dr. George Mabry, head of the Center for the Creative Arts, the building will be approximately 125,000 square feet, in the lot beside the college of business.

Mabry said "if everything goes as planned, the designs will be submitted to the Board of Regents some time in June. Construction bids will be taken by the end of the year, and we will be able to move in early in 1989."

Presently, there are two phases to the development. The main building beside the college of business will contain the auditoriums and laboratories with a second building in part of what is now the Trabren parking lot. This building will be mostly classroom space.

The main building will house two concert halls. One will seat 1,000 and the other will be a smaller recital hall seating 250. In addition, there will be two large rehearsal halls, a dance studio, roughly 34 practice rooms and a variety of rehearsal and laboratory spaces for music theory, ear training and listening rooms. The campus radio and video facilities will also be housed there.

The Clement building will most likely be used for expansion of other departments and will create more office space for many of the faculty. The auditorium will be used as a general campus auditorium.

Mabry noted that the condition and use of Clement Auditorium has hampered the ability to attract performers to Austin Peay in the past. With a larger facility and excellent acoustics, we will attract much better performers and offer the public much better performances," Mabry said.

According to Mabry, Artec, one of the top two acoustical engineering firms in the country, is being consulted by the designers.

Mabry said "not only will the campus

benefit from this development, but the whole city of Clarksville will as well. The development of the project has thus far been logical with much input from our own departments.

"The building will generally keep with the modern designs of the Trabren and College of Business buildings and the architects are sparing no creativity in making this a beautiful building."

## Austin Peay med tech students take third

Medical technology students attending Austin Peay State University took third-place honors while representing the University at a state contest earlier this month.

APSU's med tech students competed in the Tennessee Society for Medical Technology Student Bowl competition May 7-9 in Memphis. The APSU team, consisting of seniors Tony LaChance, Cheryl Cotten, Rhonda Owens, and Don Lundy, as well as Greg Prince, and Regina Vallejo placed third behind Baptist Medical Center School of Medical Technology, Memphis, and

Baptist Medical Center School of Medical Technology, Nashville.

Other med tech programs competing included St. Francis Medical Center School of Medical Technology, Memphis; Vanderbilt Medical Center School of Medical Technology and St. Thomas Medical Center School of Medical Technology, both of Nashville.

The above students, making up the first class of Austin Peay's new university-based medical technology program, will graduate from the university May 30 during annual Commencement exercises.

APSU's department of biology had

offered a pre-medical technology program for a number of years before making the transition to a university-based program this past year. Formerly, students had to transfer to a hospital based program to complete degree requirements.

Approved by the National Accrediting Agency for Clinical Laboratory Science and Laboratory Licensing Bureau of the State of Tennessee, APSU's program is affiliated with Blanchfield Army Community Hospital at Fort Campbell, Ky., and Hopkinsville's Jennie Stuart Medical Center.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING QUARTER OF 1986

### Monday, May 26

8:00-10:00 TTh classes which meet at 8:00  
10:30-12:30 TTh classes which meet at 11:00  
1:00-3:00 TTh classes which meet at 2:00  
3:30-5:30 MWF classes which meet at 4:00

### Tuesday, May 27

8:00-10:00 MWF classes which meet at 8:00  
10:30-12:30 MWF classes which meet at 12:00  
1:00-3:00 MWF classes which meet at 10:00  
3:30-5:30 MWF classes which meet at 2:00

Graduate classes meeting at 4:00 P.M. and later will take examinations the last meeting between May 26-May 29.

### Thursday, May 29

8:00-10:00 TTh classes which meet at 9:30  
10:30-12:30 TTh classes which meet at 12:30  
1:00-3:00 TTh classes which meet at 3:30  
3:30-5:30 MWF classes which meet at 3:00

### Wednesday, May 28

8:00-10:00 MWF classes which meet at 9:00  
10:30-12:30 MWF classes which meet at 11:00  
1:00-3:00 MWF classes which meet at 1:00

## EVENING UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES, AND LATE AFTERNOON AND EVENING GRADUATE CLASSES

Monday—Wednesday...Wednesday, May 28  
Tuesday—Thursday...Tuesday, May 27



David Peters

TIME AGAIN-- The Sentinel reminds everyone that exams are once again upon us and hopes no one will forget to wake them.

# 2 Students question safety of AP campus

By VIANNE KELLY

A majority of resident students feel their personal safety is not adequately secured according to the results of a random survey conducted in winter quarter.

The eight-member Committee of Safety and Parking, chaired by Dr. J. Fred Matthews, assistant professor of chemistry, conducted the survey in conjunction with the SGA. 552 students were polled with 74 resident and 130 commuting students responding.

An additional 126 out of 220 faculty members completed the written questionnaire that consisted of 13 questions.

According to the survey, only 25

percent of female residents felt their personal safety was adequately secured.

Of those responding who felt their safety was not adequate, the majority felt that the parking lots and outside areas of the central campus were least safe, while classroom buildings, inside dormitories and the library were more safe.

Although a majority of employees and commuting students stated that their personal property is adequately secure while on campus, 60 percent of resident students responding did not.

An overwhelming majority of respondents who felt their personal property was not adequately secure

stated that the parking lots were least secure.

Employees also felt that the classroom buildings were not secure. The best solution to the safety and security problems, agreed to by a majority of employees and students, was improved outside lighting around the campus.

On parking, a majority of employees responded that they were satisfied with the numbers and locations of parking spaces, while a majority of students were dissatisfied on both counts.

Respondents were asked to estimate the number of times they were illegally parked during the fall 1985 quarter. 75 percent of responding employees had

not parked illegally, and the remaining respondents admitted to illegal parking one to three times.

Students claimed they had parked illegally at a rate of 70 percent. The breakdown of frequency was as follows: zero time, 30 percent; one to three times, 33 percent; four to six times, 13 percent and 15 percent had parked illegally more than 10 times.

Major problems in parking were identified as not enough spaces, area not clearly marked and inconsistent enforcement of parking regulations.

A majority of all groups were satisfied with the presently used hanging decal, as opposed to a permanent decal affixed directly to the car.

## TO ALL STUDENTS:

IF YOU ARE LEAVING SCHOOL FOR THE SUMMER: and intend to come back fall quarter as a full time student, your PO box will be the same but you need to leave a temporary change of address. U.S. Postal Regulations prohibit holding mail more than ten days. So, if we do not have a forward, we will have to return your mail to sender.

Please come by the Post Office and fill out a change of address card before you leave school for the summer.

IF YOU WILL BE IN SCHOOL THIS SUMMER: and are taking 12 hrs. or more, your PO box will be the same. If you are taking less than 12 hrs., and you wish to keep your box open, please pay for it and bring us the receipt. If not, your box will be closed until fall qtr.

IF YOU ARE GRADUATING OR LEAVING SCHOOL PERMANENTLY: We need a change of address form from you.

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## AP honors students at ceremony

Austin Peay State University faculty and administration will honor students May 23 at the annual Academic Honors Assembly.

The 5 p.m. ceremony Friday will honor undergraduate students maintaining a 3.65 or better grade point average on the University's 4.0 scale and all graduate students with a 3.85 GPA or better.

Speaking at the ceremony will be Dr. Aaron Schmidt, 1985 recipient of the APSU Alumni Association Distinguished Professor Award, and Julie

Yeargan of Clarksville, president of APSU's oldest honor society, Laurel Wreath.

Following the ceremony, a reception for students, parents and faculty will be held at Joe Morgan University Center ballroom. Dr. Floyd Ford, professor of biology, and Dr. John Knight, associate professor of finance, will be honored at the reception as this year's retiring faculty.

The public is invited to the ceremony and reception. For more information, telephone 648-7459.

## Remote system opens up opportunities for WAPX

By MAX BLUMENFELD

A dream has become reality for 91 PLUS, WAPX-FM. Services offered will increase as the Federal Communication Commission has approved the remote broadcast license for the radio station.

"This will enable 91 PLUS to originate a broadcast source from outside the confines of the studio," David von Palko, station manager, said.

The remote system, commonly referred to as the Marti system, will be used to provide live coverage of Governors' Sports and high school football and basketball games. Live coverage of SGA meetings is a possibility, according to von Palko, so as to provide a wider range of knowledge of student government activities.

The Marti system will have to be field tested for two to three days. This is where von Palko's technical expertise will be called upon. The equipment's capabilities will have to be determined from various locations within the

campus and community. With an anticipated range of 15 miles, von Palko added that "It will open up a whole new world of opportunities for 91 PLUS."

"The Marti system will be used to the greatest advantage and benefit of the radio station in pursuit of the goals set for us by President Riggs," von Palko said. These goals include the training of prospective broadcasters and to provide a service to the community insofar as programming in the public interest.

"All of us at the radio station and in the mass communication program," von Palko said, "owe a note of thanks to Dr. Riggs for his foresight and perseverance which enabled us to build the radio station in the first place; and to Dr. Stamper for his support of our project by obtaining a Title III grant to build the radio station and video production studio as well as funding the licensing process for the Marti."

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## New officers elected

Alpha Kappa Alpha national women's social sorority has elected new officers for the 1986-87 academic year. They are Pamela Malone, president, Syleria House, vice president, Beverly Edmonds, treasurer, Judie Algee, recording secretary and Natalie McCullough, corresponding secretary.

## Pool party sponsored

The Residence Hall Council is sponsoring a dorm-wide pool party today from 4-7 p.m. Tickets can be picked up from your resident assistants. Refreshments will be served.

## Outstanding SGA senators announced

Outstanding senators for fall, winter and spring quarters and the senator of year have been announced by the SGA.

Business major Robert Hughes was selected as outstanding senator for the fall quarter and also received the Mildred Deason Award for outstanding service to student government.

Outstanding senator for winter quarter is business major Archie Steger, while Peter Minetos garnered the spring quarter award. Richard Cochran, political science major, was chosen as SGA senator of the year.

## Greeks add members

Three Greek organizations have added new members this quarter. Alpha Kappa Alpha's new members are Pamela Sheats, Sheril Morris, Ramona Eaton, Dorothy Wilson, JoAnn Frodden and Brigitte Reid.

The new members of Alpha Phi Alpha are Everett Skinner, Edward Ligon, Ronald Clark, Sean Washington, Lawrence Godfrey and Robert Thomas. Anthony Simmons is Kappa Alpha Psi's new member.

## Ten spaces reserved

Ten parking spaces in the McCord parking lot will be reserved Friday due to a Dean's meeting. Please make alternative parking arrangements for the day.

## Play auditions held

Auditions for the November production of T.S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" will be held at 7:30 p.m. on June 5, at Trinity Parish House. Participation is open to the public. For more information phone 648-7891.

## Terrorism forum held

History professor, Dr. Richard Gildrie, will lecture on the historical roots of contemporary expressions of terrorism as a part of Community Forum sponsored by the Wesley Foundation Student Center. The Thursday lecture will begin at 11:30 when lunch will also be served at a cost of \$2. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. Call 647-6412 for further information or to make reservations.

## Members inducted

Seventeen Austin Peay sorority members and nine fraternity members have been inducted into the Greek Honorary, Golden Torch.

Inductees include Karen Schmidt Baggett, Angela Langford, Karen Vial, Teresa Landers and Barbara Waters of Alpha Delta Pi; Valerie Brown, Debra Burke, Dawn Moore, Esi Webster, Karen Iles, Phillisa Norfleet and Lisa Wilson of Alpha Omicron Pi. From Chi Omega: Robin Proctor, Tracey Tucker, Melinda McNeil, Melanie Dill and Shari Shores were inducted.

Fraternity inductees include: Todd Carlton and Don Lundy of Sigma Nu; Patrick Denman of Sigma Chi; Andy Nash and Charles Banks of Alpha Gamma Rho; Jeff Gray and Greg Moore of Kappa Sigma; and Kenny Helms and Tom Irwin of Pi Kappa Alpha.

## Video camera stolen

There is a \$100 reward for information leading to the return of a video color camera taken from the education department on approximately May 9. call 648-7511 to report information.

## Library announcements

The Library will operate on extended hours schedule during the period of final exams beginning May 17 - May 28.

Monday-Thursday	7:30 a.m.-Midnight
Friday	7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m.-Midnight

## Playwright to speak

Arthur Kopit, playwright will speak about his plays today at 10 and 11 a.m. and at 2 p.m. Kopit will also give a play reading at 7 p.m. followed by a discussion. All activities will be held in the Trahern Theatre.

## Students present plays

Four students will complete the requirements for a directing class when two evenings of one-act plays are presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Trahern Theatre.

Tina Brown, Jane Carpenter, Jeff Hall and LuEllen Boyer will present "The Actor's Nightmare," "Hopscotch," "The Chinese Restaurant Syndrome" and "The Children's Story."

Ms. Brown's "Nightmare" and Ms. Carpenter's "Hopscotch," will be presented Thursday May 22 while Hall's and Ms. Boyer's one-acts will be produced Friday May 23.

The plays are free and open to the public.

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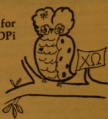
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# Attention those-who-know-who-you-are

I'd like to take a small bit of space to thank all the people that made this year interesting for me.

There is of course my staff which, as individuals and a whole, surprised me weekly with energy, humor and creativity.

It reaffirmed my belief in the capacity of human beings to succeed at nearly anything they put their minds to against the wildest odds and, occasionally, the rudest public indifference.

And there is the faculty, which as a whole was supportive of our weekly endeavors, sending us bits of news and encouragement and encouragement and which helpfully let sleeping staff members lie on Tuesday mornings.

And let me not forget the rookies and stars of the administration who executed a brilliant creativity when it came to providing statements that were half-full or half-empty, baffling us with alien logic in business matters and generally reaffirming our awareness of the necessity of self-sufficiency, as a staff and individuals.

In payment, I leave you with a small, still promise: the basis this newspaper is built and survives on will continue.

Despite the reward and praise of non-participants, the constant threat of laboratory take-over and the tide of mediocrity that is hailed as excellence because it is "safe," there will continue to be a kernel of a few students who are grateful for the chance to protect the outlet for creativity and learning-by-doing that is this paper.

There are still a few of us that know our will to learn and express our youth can't be extinguished by the money-changers who would have us believe the brown-nosers will inherit the earth.

And there are still the few and far-between teachers who brave the tide of increasing job insecurity by encouraging us to think and test ourselves against our possibilities.

So for those-who-know-who-you-are, get a good summer's rest—because the names will change from year to year but the beat goes on.

VIANNE KELLY,  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The All STATE

Wednesday, May 20, 1986 page 12

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All letters should be less than 300 words, and have the full name, address, and phone number of the author. Names will be withheld upon request. The letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity.

The All State reserves the right to reject letters which are considered to be offensive, abusive and libelous.

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# Most profound columnist gets last word

As a debater, I enjoyed being second affirmative speaker. This means that I speak last. I get the last word. No one stands to rebut. No one points out flaws in my speech. This column reminds me of second affirmative rebuttal. No one can write any letters to the editor in response to this column until next fall.

And I won't be here.

In past years I've written columns pondering what the particular year had had to offer in terms of education. Usually, what I wrote about had little to do with what students are taught in classrooms.

How many of you at some point in college have met somebody from somewhere different, a place that you had never been, and learned something about that place. Something new. If you hadn't, then you haven't learned much.

How many of you have complained because you were required to take a certain class and later understood why, or at least decided you were glad you had taken the class?

How many of you have taken advantage of all the free arts programming, music, art, theatre? Alright some of the plays cost two bucks.

How many of you have taken advantage of a visiting speaker's lecture?

How many of you have ever asked a professor's opinion on something not related to class?

I could ask many more questions but they would all mean the same thing: have you taken advantage of the opportunities that have been offered you, in the way of education at Austin Peay?

Sure this isn't Harvard or Yale, but then there are reasons for that.

In terms of people, Ft. Campbell's proximity automatically means that APSU receives and influx of people exposed to a large portion of the world. Add to that exchange programs like the one with Shanxi Teacher's College in China, and a significant number of non-traditional students and you have a very cosmopolitan student population.

In my five years here, I have met people from over a dozen countries.

I have heard world famous authors speak at Austin Peay. I have had so many opportunities to learn that my only regret is that I did not take better advantage of them.

I am not trying to paint a picture of this university as seen through rose-colored glasses. Those of you who have read my columns in past years know that I have, on occasion, criticized the school, and I think that there is still room for improvement.

But that does not change the fact the school has a lot to offer.

I am graduating and I have many fond memories of Austin Peay as well as memories of disappointments. Hopefully, I learned from both.

I have enjoyed the opportunity to communicate through the pages of The All State and I'm grateful to the people who granted me this chance, but I could have never have done it if I had not showed up and said "Hey, I'd like to write."

## Letters to Editor

### Golf headline outrages parent

To the editor:

THE HEADING SHOULD HAVE READ, "APSU MENS GOLF TEAM PLACED 2ND IN OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE"

I'm compelled to write this letter on the negative comments Coach Paul Powers stated to the Leaf-Chronicle last weekend regarding the Ohio Valley Conference Golf Championship game held at Avalon Lake in Warren, Ohio.

I was there as a parent, very proud of the fine teamwork and sportsmanship displayed by Austin Peay State University's men's golf team.

APSU and the City of Clarksville should be proud of the six players Jeff Buder, Glen Taylor, David Beard, Kevin Carveau, Greg Sullins, and Craig Rudolph.

Sincerely,  
Patricia Sullins  
Route 2 Box 431  
Lebanon, TN 37087

This letter is a copy of one sent to the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle dated May 15, 1986.

### Riggs invites community to coffee

To the University Community:

You are invited to attend a coffee in honor of Dr. Bill Lewis who has resigned as Director of the Fort Campbell Center, and who earlier served as Executive Assistant to the President. The coffee will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 23, in the Cumberland room of the university center.

We hope you will plan to come by for refreshments and to wish Dr. Lewis success in his new position as President of Isothermal Community College in Spindale, North Carolina.

Robert O. Riggs  
President



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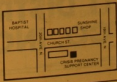
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The All State-May 20, 1986



# 6 Masters undergoes major changes

By JIM GIFFORD

The masters program at APSU has recently undergone some major changes in academic offerings for the fall quarter. The changes will directly affect the history, psychology and communication departments.

The first change is the temporary deactivation of the masters of arts major in history and the masters of arts major in history education. According to Dr. Preston Hubbard, chairman of the history department, this deactivation will go into effect Sept. 1.

Students currently participating in the program will not be affected by the deactivation because the history department will honor its commitment to them. Hubbard added that the history department will, in the future, offer some graduate courses for other masters students who are looking for electives.

The deactivation came

about by the recommendation of the history department due to a decreased number of students enrolled in the graduate history classes.

However, Betty Jo Wallace, history professor, said that she is "opposed to cutting any academic program that is based on a cost effective principal." She added that "the over all scope and breadth of a liberal arts program must never be based simply on an arbitrary number of students in a particular classroom."

The second change will occur in the speech communications and theatre department. Dr. Reese Elliott, chairman of the department, said a new master of communicative arts will be offered this fall. According to Elliott it will require 48 quarter hours to complete efficiency in two of the three departmental areas. These areas are speech communications, new master of arts in mass communications

and theatre.

Elliott added that these classes will be offered after 3 p.m. to accommodate public school teachers and other working individuals who are interested in participating in the program.

The last change is a

psychology with the option of industrial or organizational psychology. Dr. Susan Kupisch, acting chairperson of the department, said that the program is designed to prepare students for entry level positions as an industrial or organi-

zational psychologist in business or industry.

Kupisch said that the student must have a strong background in psychology with a minimum of 18 hours. She also said that after course work is completed, students will

integrate competencies in a 300 hour supervised internship.

All students who are interested and would desire further information are encouraged to make appointments with the specific department chairpersons.

## Fund increase needed to bring speakers

By VIANNE KELLY

The results of a survey conducted by the Visiting Speakers committee indicate a need for increased funding to bring to Austin Peay the speakers students are most interested in, according to Glenn Carter, head of the sociology department.

The survey, conducted in The All State earlier in the year, sulted in Jimmy Carter being ranked as the most desired prospective speaker. Carter's speaking fees begin at \$10,000, and APSU's current annual funding for speakers is \$6,000.

The only speakers ranked in the top 10 of those listed that fall within the budgeted amount are Dr. Joyce Brothers and Mayor Henry Cisneros of San Antonio, Texas.

Brothers' fee is 4,500 and Cisneros' is rated at \$3,500 and higher. According to Carter, the committee is attempting to secure Brothers for an engagement in the fall.

Other speakers who ranked in the survey included Paul Harvey, Diane Sawyer, Jane Pauley, Charles Kuralt, Betty Ford, Billy Crystal and Marlo Thomas. The fees for these speakers range from \$12,000 to \$30,000 per booking.

Cisneros received seven write-in votes, which tied him with Ford, Crystal and Thomas at the lower end of the response frequency. Author Stephen King was rated as third in the responses, but is not available for speaking engagements.



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# Austin Peay sports complete exciting year

7

By GEORGE HARRIS

It truly been an interesting year for Austin Peay sports teams. The program has seen the addition of two new sports, and two more OVC championship banners to hang from the rafters of the Center.

At the end of the men's cross country team turned a season last place finish into an OVC championship team. The runners guided by Tony Shy Faulkner and Tony Ryan to the top of the South Carolina. Faulkner finished 10th in the state and the first runner in school history to be named to the NCAA's.

The second success story was the tennis program led by first year Coach A.W. Speake. The team dominated the OVC Championships and took first place finish in the OVC Championships.

The men's team followed closely behind with second place finish in the OVC Championships. Coach Speake, Lake Kelly was the other coach as he returned to Austin Peay to guide the basketball team. The team improved with a 14-10 record but failed to make it passed the first round of the OVC Tournament.

The two new sports added were women's golf and volleyball. Nancy Howell, of Clarksville, was hired to lead the golf. The team finished 6-4 despite having only four players. The softball team managed by Coach Cheryl Holt was not as successful as the men's team.

For many of the other Austin Peay teams it was an up and down year. Emory Hale's young football team finished this as they finished with a record of 5-6. The team usually played a close and exciting game.

The volleyball team under Cheryl Holt added new recruits to an experienced squad but failed to have only a 9-17 record. The team was hit by the loss of several players who did not return for personal reasons.

The winter women's basketball provided as many moments off the court as on the playing floor. During the middle of the season the team walked out

on Coach Marvin Williams due to a lack of communication between the players and coach. Despite these differences and players being injured and quitting the team still struggled to a 14-12 record.

The team also saw the last game of Dorothy Taylor, the team's leading scorer and two-time All OVC selection will be a tough player to replace.

Spring saw the opening of two other Austin Peay sports baseball and men's golf. The golf team had a successful year as they won two tournaments and finished second in the OVC Championships. The baseball squad coached by Billy Merkel began the season on a winning note as they played above .500 in the early part of the season. They struggled through the remainder of the season and finished 19-33 and failed to make the OVC playoffs.

On a sad note the last OVC Track Championships were held at Austin Peay on May 2 and 3. The Governors came in fourth with a total of 43 points. It was a complete turn around from the previous year's team which did not even record a single point. The team received most of their points in the distance races.

The future looks bright for the Austin Peay athletic teams with cross country and women's tennis returning most of their runners and players. The football team will have one more year's experience which should prove to be a valuable asset as the

season wears on. There will also be high hopes for men's basketball. The program had a good recruiting year which will only add to the existing potential. Next year looks to be containing even more excitement as the football team kicks off APSU sports on September 6 at Southern Illinois.



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## 1986 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

## GO GOVS



Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 6	Southern Illinois	1:30 (CDT)
Sept. 13	UT-MARTIN	7:30 (CDT)
Sept. 20	KENTUCKY STATE	7:30 (CDT)
Oct. 4	*MIDDLE TENNESSEE	7:30 (CDT)
Oct. 11	*Morehead State	1:30 (EDT)
Oct. 19	*YOUNGSTOWN STATE	7:30 (CDT)
Oct. 25	WESTERN KENTUCKY (HC)	1:00 (CDT)
Nov. 1	*EASTERN KENTUCKY	8:00 (CST)
Nov. 8	*Akron	7:00 (EST)
Nov. 15	*Tennessee Tech	1:30 (CST)
Nov. 22	*MURRAY STATE	1:00 (CST)



AP

## Phelps wins 5k race

By GENE HARDMAN

Austin Peay cross country and track runner Barry Phelps ran away from the pack in the 5 kilometer race at Little River Days in Hopkinsville, Ky. May 10. Phelps did the scenic course in 15:24 and exceeded his best time by more than a minute.

Phelps, a sophomore computer science major, enjoyed the run which winds through the historic residential section of Hopkinsville. "It was fairly flat... there was a lot of shade on the course," he said.

The Nashville native is a key returnee for the defending OVC Championship cross country

team. In track his favorite distance is the 1500 meter run, but he explained, "it's after one season so I decided to run" in the longer 5K race.

Phelps says he plans to run the race again next year and hopefully add another Little River 5K trophy to the one he picked up this year.

The All State is reopening the application process for

## Business Manager

for the 1986-87 academic year. Performance scholarships are available. Applicants should have two-quarters experience on the All State staff. Previous experience at another institution or related work experience will be considered. Applications may be picked up in the Dean of Students office.

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Due to their outstanding contributions to their teams T.J. Kleynhans and Shay Faulkner are the Austin Peay female and male athletes of the year. Kleynhans won her second straight OVC singles championship. Faulkner won the OVC Cross Country Championship and was Indoor Trackman of the Year.

this Bud's for you!



## award-winning playwright to speak at Peay

award-winning playwright Arthur Peay will be featured in "Meet Arthur A Major Voice in the American Theater" at Austin Peay today.

Peay will speak and answer questions about his works beginning at 10 a.m. when he will discuss "Nine—the Collaboration with Tommy Tune."

At 11 a.m. "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Daddy's Not at Home and I'm Hungry You in the Closet and I'm

Feeling So Sad" will be the topic of discussion and a talk on "Wings—An Exquisite Exploration Into the Mind," is set for 2 p.m. All discussions will take place in the Trahern theater.

Kopit will have his play "End of the World," read as part of the APSU Play Reading Series tonight at 7 p.m. in Trahern Theater with a discussion following.

The reading will feature Sally Welch,

a local drama teacher; John Ignacio, alumnus and veteran of the Roxy Theatre; Doug Tidwell, local speech teacher; Michael Cooke and Lee Welch, guest actors from New York City; and Jackie Berger, APSU's Center for the Creative Arts' actor-in-residence.

Kopit, a native New Yorker, graduated from Harvard in 1959 and has received a Rockefeller Grant, a

Guggenheim Fellowship and a CBS Fellowship at Yale.

Kopit was nominated for Tony Awards for "Indians" and "Wings" and wrote the book for the Tony-winning "Nine," voted best musical of 1982.

Kopit's visit to Austin Peay is sponsored by the Center for the Creative Arts. For more information, telephone Jackie Berger at 648-7378.

## Geology major selected for summer program

An Austin Peay geology major from Dixon has been selected to participate in a summer work program at Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

Ginny Gray said she was chosen to join 58-69 students for the program from a pool of approximately 350 applicants.

"I'll be working for the Department of Energy in the environmental sciences division," she said.

Gray, a senior, applied for the program by submitting two letters of recommendation and an application including grade-point average, all courses taken in her geology major, the specific grade in each class and a short essay stating why she wanted to join the program.

Dr. James Corgan, chairman of the



geology department, and Dr. Phillip Kemmerly, professor of geology, supplied the letters of recommendation.

Gray will live in Oak Ridge for 10 weeks this summer working in structural geology.

Specific geological duties will include measuring orientation of joints and fractures, constructing a computer stereo net and, at the end of the summer, drilling a core and describing and filing it.

Gray said information about the program was originally sent to Corgan and he passed it on to all juniors in the geology program. The program is conducted through Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

## music professor to attend conference in Iron Curtain country

By MAX R. BLUMENFELD

Austin Peay music professor has been selected to attend a four week conference held in an Iron Curtain country.

The conference will evolve around the efforts of Zoltan Kodaly, 20th century Hungarian composer, who founded the Kodaly Center of America, Dr. Gharavi initiated a system to teach people to become musically literate.

Dr. Gharavi explained that Kodaly

became concerned with the German influence on Hungarian music. Initially, his system was to teach music to children. However, his methodology is applicable to all levels of education.

Kodaly's pedagogical philosophy is reflected in his statement, "A performer can fail one time, but a teacher fails sharing them with my students."

generations."

Traveling abroad is not new to Dr. Gharavi, but this is her first time in a Soviet-bloc nation.

"I'm really excited," Dr. Gharavi said, adding, "I'm looking forward to coming back with a storehouse of ideas and a teacher fails sharing them with my students."

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# 10 Boyer produces play

By SIOBHAN KELLY

Students enrolled in Dr. John Griffin's Directing 411 class will be producing several one-act plays before the close of the academic year.

One such student, LuEllyn Boyer, has chosen as her production a play titled, "The Children's Story," by James Clavell.

The play is centered around a classroom of American children experiencing the defeat of the U.S. after World War III.

The children's regular teacher has been replaced by a teacher from the victorious country.

Boyer explained that the play shows how the power of influence

affects children in society as the foreign teacher forces the children to renounce all past traditions taught by their former teacher and also by their parents.

"The Children's Story" is scheduled to open tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Trahern Theatre.

All are invited to attend the free production.



**LIVELY LEGS** — The Tennessee Performing Arts Center will come to life when Broadway's high energy, Tony award-winning musical comedy, "The Tap Dance Kid," arrives for performances on May 27 - June 1. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations. Call 741-2787.

## Austin Peay's campus goes down in history

By RONALD MCWHORTER

Few APSU students realize that the peaceful campus they stroll across each day was once the site of a field hospital and an Army headquarters during the Civil War.

When Clarksville became a Confederate city in June of 1861, the then Stewart College became the headquarters for Rebel forces in Montgomery County. Most of the students formed companies as elements of the Fourteenth Tennessee Infantry under Col. William A. Forbes, a professor at the college, and were sent to join the Army of Northern Virginia.

"When the Confederates retreated from Fort Donelson in early 1862,

many of the wounded were brought to this campus," history professor Thomas Winn said. "Where the Claxton building area now stands there was a field hospital and the Clement building area is where they buried the bloody uniforms and other debris."

With Fort Donelson under federal control, Clarksville surrendered to Union forces on February 19, 1862.

Stewart College became the headquarters for Federal forces in this area and was almost chosen as Gen. Grant's permanent headquarters.

In March of that year, Union troops stripped the college of books and scientific equipment. In another incident, soldiers surrounded a local

church and required oaths of allegiance from the worshippers.

In August, 1862 Clarksville was recaptured by Confederate forces under Col. Thomas Woodward. He and his two hundred men surrounded the superior Union forces on the APSU campus and, after training on them a battery of mock cannons made of logs mounted on wheels, the Federals surrendered.

Rebel forces once again controlled Clarksville and the Stewart College headquarters until Union forces recaptured the city in late November. A permanent garrison of 1,300 soldiers was established in town under the

Command of Col. S.D. Bruce.

For the rest of the war the Confederates had to rely on guerrilla warfare of hit and run. "This area was real hornets' nest of guerrilla activity," Winn said. "They were headquarters somewhere between Charlotte, Dickson and would harass Union troops."

With the end of the war in April, 1865 the college slowly got back to the traditional education. Of the 29 Stewart College seniors who joined the Confederacy were killed in battle and seven died of wounds or disease. Many lie buried in the battlefields of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.



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